

Overrun Countries Stamps For Far East

United States Envelopes A Complete Catalog By Prescott Holden Thorp

The official title of this new catalogue is "Bartels Catalogue of the Stamped Envelopes and Wrappers of the United States and Possessions, Fifth Edition." While it is evidently the outgrowth of the original Bartels Catalogue first issued in 1897, there is little doubt in our mind that its production today is due wholly to the initiative and interest of its present publisher, Mr. Prescott Holden Thorp of Netcong, N. J. Mr. Thorp has of course had the assistance of the leading collectors of envelopes who have acted as a board of Advisory Editors and to them he gives much credit for the production of this remarkable catalogue.

These Advisory Editors, Messrs. L. H. Barkhausen, J. Murray Bartels, D. D. Berolzheimer, H. A. Burgess, David H. Burr, Louis A. Missbach, Franklin Patterson II, Thomas Doane Perry, W. Parsons Todd and Marcus W. White, are recognized as the leading authorities on this subject and their assistance in the production of this great work should make it stand for many years as the final word on the subject.

This is the first general catalogue of United States Envelopes since 1911 and the first time that illustrations of all of these stamps have appeared in any catalogue. It is also the first time that illustrations of the various types of all these stamps have been published. All illustrations are completely new and have been made from unretouched photos of the original stamps. All drawings of the "Knives" (which are in a separate volume) are completely new, thus correcting errors that existed in previous publications over the last 50 years.

This single publication which is in two volumes is the first complete catalogue of Envelopes ever offered collectors and is fully illustrated with detailed descriptions and explanations of all the varieties that make envelope collecting so fascinating.

In fact when one who has little knowledge of the subject begins to browse through the books he becomes amazed, mystified and finally lost. To those who seriously have an interest in envelopes, this catalogue is a "must" book which can not be done without.

The cataloguing is in two forms, the greater part of the book being devoted to a catalogue of the entire envelopes and although we do not find it clearly stated we believe that the entire listing and pricing is for entire. On a group of pages in the back of the book is a listing and priced catalogue of the cut squares and this section is of perhaps greater interest to some than the more thoroughly specialized part since we believe that most collectors cling to the cut square method of collecting.

Throughout the catalogue are many notes regarding the various dies and giving much information and help unobtainable in any other available catalogue or list. The book amazes and staggers ones ideas regarding stamped envelopes and if you are the type of collector who loved a virgin filed you can find much in envelopes

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Unusual Revenue Stamps of Italy

From Mr. Joseph J. Goldberg, who edits our Postage Stamp Parade Column comes a couple of very interesting stamps which came to him in a letter from one of the boys in our armed forces in Italy.

As you will note from the illustration the stamps are different although in a pair. Just how many different varieties are in the sheet is unknown, but the method of printing different stamps in the same sheet is unusual. These stamps have a minute marginal imprint at bottom which reads "IST. POL. STATO-OFF. CARTE VALORI." One pictures King Victor Emanuel and the other should be the head of Mercury. Inscription at top is "IMPOSTA / SULL' ENTRATA" and at bottom "IDUSTRIA E / COMMERCIO." Both are of 20 Lire value, the color is reddish brown and below the heads on each stamp in a blank panel is a number in black. The stamp with the king bears number "R-579097" and the Mercury head "R-579098" which would seem to indicate that all stamps in the sheet are numbered different.

Not being familiar with the Italian language we can only guess that these stamps are for some sort of tax on business. Traffic in these stamps is of course forbidden.



Urge Featherweight Air Mail Envelopes But Won't Supply Them

Attention is again called to the necessity for using lightweight stationery for air mail because of the constantly increasing volume of such mail, notwithstanding the facilities for transporting it have been curtailed in order to move essential war material and personnel. See the notice in the November 11, 1942, POSTAL BULLETIN, and the December 1942 Supplement to the Postal Guide, suggesting slogans to encourage the use of lightweight air mail stationery.

Manufacturers of such stationery and the public have cooperated splendidly in this respect. It is desired, however, that postmasters continue urging the use of lightweight envelopes with air-mail stationery or combination envelope-letter sheets in order to conserve the limited space available on planes for air mail.

Postmasters are requested to renew their efforts to encourage the cooperation of their patrons in this important matter by publicizing it through newspapers, the radio, and otherwise.

The above is from the Postal Bulletin, yet the Department persists in making the old fashioned heavy weight envelopes for sale to the public. Certainly an inconsistent method of getting the lightweight envelopes and paper in general use.

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Poppenger To Be Guest Speaker At Garfield- Perry Annual In March

Already plans are being laid for the Annual Meeting of The Garfield Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, Ohio which is usually held around its birthday date of March 17. The meet this year will be at the Hollenden hotel, March 10, 11, 12. On Friday evening Walter T. Poppenger of Akron will give an illustrated talk on 19th Century Stamp Portraits, before the regular meeting of the club to which all are invited. The Exhibition and Bourse will be open Saturday and Sunday and as usual is free to the public and all stamp collectors.

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Asia Series Of Stamps Proposed; Issue Under Consideration By The Postoffice Department Says Stiles

Mr. Kent B. Stiles in his column in the New York Times for February 6, states that the Postoffice Department has under consideration an issue of stamps to complement the series of flag stamps for the overrun countries of Europe. The new series would be for the countries of the Asiatic theatre of war and would naturally include those countries which have been overrun and occupied by Japan.

Mr. Stiles says: "The proposed series would honor countries and colonies which Japan has invaded in the Pacific theatre. These might include some or all of the following: Burma, Korea, Hong Kong, Indo-China, Manchukuo, the Netherlands Indies, New Britain, New Guinea, the Philippines, Straits Settlements and Thailand (Siam)."

"As with the 1943 group, it is tentatively the idea that there would be a uniform design for the 1944 stamps except that each would carry an individual symbol of nationality and, of course, the name of country or colony."

"As is customary when the Postoffice Department prepares special stamps, the endorsement of the President would be sought. Mr. Roosevelt, a philatelist, is aware of the popularity which the 1943 stamps attained among collectors, and it is believed he would approve the proposed series and probably would have some suggestions of his own to make, inasmuch as he is the author of the designs of several stamps issued during his Administration. The inclusion of Hong Kong would particularly appeal to the President, it is thought, as Hong Kong stamps are among his favorites."

"The suggestion regarding the new 'Overrun Countries' series is only one of the philatelic ideas which the Postoffice Department has in mind for 1944. Details about other postal items being considered are not at this time available but if the program under contemplation wins favor with President Roosevelt, collectors will receive some surprises."

This is news that should enthrall every collector for the late series of Flag stamps has been one that has created an immense amount of interest and a similar series for this year will carry on that interest and create still further new collectors.

With the experience that the Department has had with the American Bank Note Company in the past year we can hope for better results should this issue come. It is of course most probable that for the same reasons the Flag stamps were printed by private contract, that these will also be by private contract.

It is certain that the contract will be a much more airtight one than the last which evidently

permitted the printers to use some of the old tricks of the printing trade and reduce their production costs without in any way violating the contract, so they thought. It is becoming more evident that the contract, was probably not carried out to the entire satisfaction of the Department and this is most probably due to loop holes which the printers found and used, believing that they were within their obligation as per contract. The true story of this contract may come out in future years if we have another "Luff" or a "King and Juhl" to dig it out.

It seems to be the general belief that the Department had expected that each of the sheets would be printed alike, in that they would show the corner names as well as the top or bottom "T" register marks for the Department has realized that these mean varieties to collectors and the Agency was prepared to supply such varieties until the second sheets came with register marks at top only. Hundreds upon hundreds of advance orders were in the hands of the Agency for both top and bottom blocks and refunds and endless correspondence had to be undertaken to straighten out the mess. Had there been time, it is entirely possible that the whole Czechoslovak printing might have been dumped back in the lap of the printers.

For some reason however the issue was finished up in the hit skip plan of a top on one sheet and a bottom mark on the other, so that collectors who would have bought more heavily were denied that privilege. Just what the loss in sales by the Agency may have amounted to will never be known.

When the final Denmark stamp came, the Agency had planned to supply both top and bottom "T" marks but this too came with only the top marking and again endless numbers of orders were refunded for lack of the proper stamps to fill them.

Just how the mess ever got in the shape it is, is anybody's guess but as remarked before, there are tricks to the printing

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BIRTHDAY ISSUE - MARCH 2nd

Several have already reserved space and promised larger copy for our 800th Birthday issue of March 2nd. For the benefit of dealers not on contract we print below the current advertising rates and solicit your copy. Present circulation of this publication is well beyond 14,000 copies per week. For this big birthday issue there are present prospects that the paper will run to 12 pages, possibly 16 pages, so be among those who will greet our readers on this memorable occasion.

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Various Printing Processes And Their Relation To Postage Stamp Printing

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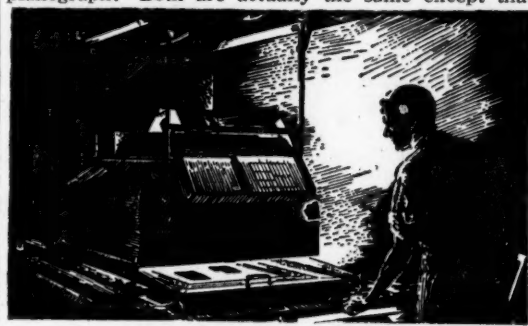


Photo Composing Machine

This machine transfers the negatives to the zinc or aluminum plates.

photographed. The negatives are used in making transfers to the plates. A paper negative may be used for normal black and white copy and a film negative is used for copy where fine lines or other

negatives (either wet or dry) may be used for fine halftone or color work. After developing, the paper negative is placed on a heated drum for drying, the film negatives are hung on lines with an electric fan to aid the drying process. After drying, the negatives are trimmed and laid out on an imposition sheet, imposed in proper position and tabbed down. After opaquing or touching up, the negatives are ready for transferring to the zinc or aluminum plate.

The plate is prepared by being put into a whirler, a centrifugal machine, where it is coated with a sensitized emulsion. Under ordinary conditions this emulsion is made from egg albumen. The plate is then put in a vacuum printing frame, the negative is also placed on the plate in the frame and the two locked together. Suction is applied and the resulting vacuum provides perfect of the negative and plate. The plate is next exposed to light, then removed from the frame and completely coated with developing ink. The plate is then placed under running water and the emulsion which has not been exposed washes off, carrying the developing ink with it and leaving the printed image on the metal plate. When the plate has been cleaned and dried a protective etc is applied. The plate is then corrected and weak spots are strengthened by applying "rusche"—a greasy ink. Solids may be filled in or any lines taken out at this point after which the plate is ready for the press.

Plates which are made by the ordinary methods will stand up for runs of about 50,000 impressions. There are however several methods in use today for making a deep etched plate that will stand up for runs of 200,000 or more.

We therefore must come to the conclusion that offset lithography is not always lithography for when a plate is deep etched it is no longer like the old style lithographic plate but becomes a typographic plate, a plate in which the printing is done from raised surface. The offset method however of printing on a rubber blanket and transferring this print or off-

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The plates are deep etched, made in relief and with such plates no water rollers are needed as only the surface prints and the etched out parts do not receive ink, so that the water rollers are not needed to eliminate the greased parts of the plate that are exposed in flat plates.

It is entirely probable that the Flag stamps may have been printed from one of these deep etched plates, since they would stand up for the 100,000 runs necessary in printing these stamps.

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trade that make short cuts and save and it is most probable that some of these tricks were used by the printers.

It is or should be apparent to anyone that if two stamps could be printed together that it would require just half as many plates to do the work. Instead of four plates of panes of fifty for each stamp, it would require but two plates for panes of fifty and when we consider the colors we find that the saving in producing the extra plates may have been considerable on the whole job.

To some people it would seem that this could have been done by printing the two panes of fifty, one above the other, rather than side by side. They would argue that in this manner there could have been both top and bottom register marks on each sheet.

It is at this point, however, that the printers tricks come in for if the stamps had been printed in that manner, one pane above the other rather than side by side, there could have been no saving, because the volume of presswork or running time would have been doubled, but two panes of fifty could have been printed on one edge of the sheet and the other stamp could not have been printed on the other edge at the same time because of the varieties in the colors of the various stamps.

But by printing as they did, two panes side by side, the old printers time saver of using a split fountain would permit the printing of two different stamps in two different colors at the same time.

Presses of the type as used for printing these stamps as well as ordinary cylinder presses have large fountains to contain the ink. These are in the form of a large trough which is filled with the ink. This trough has a steel roller which revolves against the trough and takes up a fine film of ink from the trough. This steel then moves over and contacts a rubber roller which in turn takes the ink from the steel roller and then rolls over the platen or ink plate of the press or contacts the ink rollers and thus conveys the

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I believe, altho I have no press here to verify my belief with, that offset press can also be manipulated so that a block can be placed in the fountain or trough which contains the ink and that two different colors can be printed on the press at the same time. This should be true where there is a probable space of two or three inches between the two different forms that are printed. On the offset or cylinder press, the rollers that deliver the ink to the form roll over the ink plate and move sideways in an oscillating motion for a distance of about one to one and a half inches which helps distribute the ink evenly on a plate. Thus if two colors are on the press at the same time and there is sufficient room between the two forms so that the ink will not lap over and mix together from the oscillating motion of the rollers, it is possible to print two colors or two different shades of one color at the same time, once at each side of the press and it is entirely possible that this may have been done by the Bank Note Company as it is a very simple procedure and would have permitted them to print any two different colors at one feeding of the paper through the presses.

Let us hope that if this new series is issued that there will be specifications that will make all of the sheet printings alike.

In the article by Mr. Stiles it is stated that the stamps would carry an individual symbol of Nationality. Since some of the countries mentioned are colonies of Britain, it may be that they will be represented by something other than a flag. In this proposed new issue we would believe that a stamp of upright design with perhaps a coat of arms or other symbol of the country would make a nice companion set to the flag series.

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Two weeks ago, I mentioned a
 story on the TACA flights. Since I
 have all of my covers and in-
 formation on hand right now, I
 am going to take this opportunity
 to give it to you.
 First of all, for those of you
 who may not be familiar with it,
 this flight took place on Saturday,
 November 20th, 1943; and started
 at San Jose, Costa Rica. Then, it
 went via Managua, Nicaragua;
 Tegucigalpa, Honduras; San Sal-
 vador, El Salvador; and Havana,
 Cuba, to Miami, Florida.

There were covers handled be-
 tween all points, with two excep-
 tions (1) There was no mail flown
 on the outbound flight from
 Miami and (2) there was no mail
 flown to or from Havana. About
 25,000 covers were carried at var-
 ious stages of the flight and in
 addition, there were 240 of the
 "Jumbo" showpiece covers which
 were cancelled at all points en-
 route to Miami. Of these 240 cov-
 ers, 100 went to Central American
 Officials and the remaining 140
 stayed in this country. 40 of these
 went to Government and Postal
 Officials and the remaining 60
 went to philatelists (40 through the
 American Airmail Society and 20
 through the Metropolitan Air-
 mail Cover Club.)

These covers (both the regular
 set of 16 and the Jumbo size) are
 undoubtedly among the most
 beautiful I have ever seen, and
 those who have sets should be
 proud of it. Rather than attempt
 to describe the Jumbo covers, Mr.
 Linn illustrated one on the front
 page of the December 16th issue
 of this paper. The TACA emblem
 in the lower-center of the cover
 is in six colors, each flag being
 in its original colors. The other
 printed cachets along the bottom
 of the cover are the same as the
 rubber-stamped ones which were
 applied to the regular-size cov-
 ers. From left-to-right, these ca-
 chets represent Costa Rica (Red);
 Nicaragua (Green); Honduras
 (Blue); and El Salvador (Purple),
 the colors indicating the color
 in which they were printed. These
 stamps on these covers are the
 current high-value airmail
 stamps of these Central America
 Republics.

The printed cachet on the reg-
 ular-size covers consists of the
 regular TACA six-color cachet
 and beneath it (printed in blue)
 the words: "TRANSPORTES
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 AS - COSTA RICA * EL SALVA-
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 However, on some of the envel-
 opes the lower line reads
 "TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS".
 Since the type on these envelopes
 is much smaller and lighter than
 the others, I assume that these
 envelopes were printed in Central
 America, whereas the others were
 printed in New York. In addition,
 the individual cachets of each
 country were applied to each cov-
 er. Costa Rica used very small
 stamps and applied their cachet
 in the top-center of the covers.
 Nicaragua used rather large
 stamps and applied their cachet
 over the stamps as a second
 cancellation. Incidentally, one of
 the stamps used on Nicaragua's covers
 was their 5-centavo Airmail which
 pictures the late Will Rogers. Both
 Honduras and El Salvador applied
 the cachet in the upper-right
 hand corner and placed the stamps
 in the center of the covers.

All covers carried northbound
 are cancelled on November 20th,
 while the southbound covers are
 cancelled on November 21st (with
 the exception of Honduras which
 cancelled their southbound also
 on November 20th). The cancella-
 tions can plainly be seen in the
 illustration of the Jumbo cover,
 so there is no reason for me de-
 scribing them here. However, I
 might say that the Costa Rica can-
 cel was a machine one and the

others were applied by hand. Nic-
 aragua applied theirs in purple,
 Honduras in a light red, and El
 Salvador in deep wine or purple.
 A bilingual slogan in the Costa
 Rica machine cancel reads "FOR
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 Y DESCANCO."

Backstamps were similar in ap-
 pearance to the cancellations and
 in most cases were in the same
 color. There were no backstamps
 in the United States (Miami or
 New York) covers are back-
 stamped on November 20th, with
 the following exceptions—

Honduras and El Salvador to
 Nicaragua b/s November 21st.

El Salvador to Costa Rica b/s
 November 21st.

Incidentally, I just noticed that
 the Nicaragua-Costa Rica and the
 El Salvador-Honduras covers are
 cancelled on November 21st, yet
 backstamped on November 20th.
 How can they be received before
 they were mailed? Well, I don't
 know, probably an error by the
 P. O. Authorities.

Just a few concluding facts now
 about this flight. On November
 10th, the Civil Aeronautics Board
 cancelled the foreign carrier per-
 mit of TACA Airways, since they
 had not started service within
 the six-month limitation imposed
 by the board. However, they were
 still authorized to conduct char-
 ter flights, and it was the first
 charter flight on which these cov-
 ers were carried. Contrary to ru-
 mors, this was not the last flight
 into Miami by TACA, and charter
 flights (still carrying mail) are
 operated quite frequently. This
 does not effect the standing of
 any of these covers and they will
 be listed in the Souvenir-Histori-
 cal section of the catalogue.

So much for the TACA flight.
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KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

It is sometimes difficult, situated out here as we are, far away from the leading Philatelic Centers of the country, to get all of the news that we would like to have for publication. We are dependent on many different sources, and those sources which could be of the most help are the most lax in helping.



It has been our aim with this publication in the last two years to make it a real Philatelic Newspaper. We have been content to let the other publications carry on in the usual magazine form and to carry the exhaustive specialized articles which many of them carry. Our aim has been to print news matter as much as possible and to use only a few articles of a more or less broad nature with the hope that they will interest a greater number of readers than some specialized articles on any single stamp or group of stamps.

We watch our daily mail for every bit of matter which we can convert into a news item. Little comes from Washington, although much could come from there. Even those men in Washington who send news stories to other papers are frequently hard pressed to find anything to write about.

The one best source of news for a publication like this is our large list of readers. Some of these people are very helpful in sending us short items or even suggestions. Many of these can be converted into interesting news stories. Too many readers who have an idea or know a bit of news fail to realize that the bit of news they know may be something that would interest hundreds of others. Just because you know it, do not think that others also know it. Send us the story or the suggestion for the story and let us pass it on. In turn, some other reader who knows something of interest that you do not know, will pass on his information to us and when printed, you get the benefit of the information.

Our daily mail runs from 50 to 100 letters. These come from all parts of the country and many of them could contain a brief bit of information that will be helpful. We urge all readers to help in getting these stories to us. You benefit from what the other fellow sends, so do your part by sending something that will in turn, benefit him.

AS OLD AS METHUSELAH

Not quite, but almost, for our March 2 issue will be the 800th weekly issue of this paper. That is an age that we feel proud of and one fit to celebrate, but lack of help, lack of time, lack of many things necessary to do the job right will handicap us in the effort. We should have sent special announcements to every stamp dealer in America and solicited special copy for this issue, but are unable to do so in these times.

We are already getting some response to our previous announcement and can definitely assure our readers of an issue that will be out of the ordinary, yet lacking in much that we should have liked to have offered for this issue.

Those dealers who wish to be represented in this 800th birthday number should have their copy to us by February 24th at the latest. A brief front page announcement gives you the current rates for space and the present circulation of this paper is now well past 14,000 copies weekly. Real offers of good materials will bring you orders from our readers.

A HOME TOWN COLLECTION

Every stamp collector, especially those in the smaller towns and cities can find a great bit of enjoyment and pleasure in making a Home Town Collection. Collectors in the big cities will find it a very big task, yet one that will give them a heap of pleasure and valuable background.

Collectors in the smaller communities will find such a collection one that will interest both themselves and the other non collectors of the town. Such a collection will provide a wonderful background for a talk and display before your local Rotary or other club. It will interest these people because it is home town stuff, interest them probably much more than any ordinary talk about stamps.

To make a home town collection you start in by trying to get covers cancelled in your home town. Work back as far as you can, each different issue will bring new finds for you must watch for corner card imprints, illustrated covers, any cover which identifies some former business, probably long gone and sometimes forgotten. A collection of old covers of this nature will interest your local home town people and give you ample background for tying in stamp stories with your talk.

In gathering such a collection do not discard or overlook all stationery or printed matter that may be found in such old covers. Frequently very interesting circulars and old prints are still with such covers and eventually you will have a collection of early covers backed up with stationery and other printed forms that will recall many names and many firms that may have passed out of existence long before you ever saw the light of day. Your neighbors and home town people will enjoy these.

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I've been receiving numerous complaints from some of the folks, that there isn't enough "chatter" in the column and they claim it to be due to the laziness or inability of the secretary or the stingy attitude of the publisher regarding his space. They seem to think that the P. C. E. C. membership is the backbone of the paper and if it wasn't for the club, the paper would have folded up long ago and that in appreciation, the publisher should allow us unlimited space in which to announce the acquisition of Mrs. Jones new wooden leg or Brother Smith's new glass eye or the swell sausage that member #943 sent home from Sicily, etc.

Well, the truth of the matter is, that from a perusal of the club records, I was surprised how few new subscriptions to Linn's accompanied the membership applications to the club. Most of the folks had been regular subscribers for years, that's how they found out about the new club in the first place.

We've all been reading in our daily papers and in the magazines about the rationing of paper and how the big periodicals have to limit their circulation and the size of their publications to the restriction of the W. P. B. or the B. V. D. or whoever has charge of the "squeeze" in this business. Well, let's be sensible and realize that if it's that way with the big sheets, it's the same story with Linn's.

Everyone knows that neither George Linn or Houdini could produce this paper and mail it to us for the half cent per copy we pay for it. It's the advertisers who pay the freight and it would be business suicide to cut them down. In fact, at this time, due to the peculiarities of our taxation system, advertising is like church donations at income tax time. It's booming. So here we have Linn's problem, the club wants more free space, the advertisers want more paid space, and the government wants less paper used. What would you do if you were in Linn's position? I think George has been very generous to us up to the present and has allowed us thousands of inches of space which we used to publish the names and the codes of our new members, five hundred and thirty five of them in less than ten months, together with hundreds of address corrections, name corrections and even middle initial corrections. Still, it was the right thing to do in the interest of our new members, but you can't have your pie and eat it, too. It's a healthy sign for the club and the hobby to see this steady influx of new members and it's a sign of their active interest to have these corrections coming in every week. It's a far more healthy sign than if the column was loaded week after week with the secretary's drivel, begging for new members or trying to concoct

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While we're passing out the testimonial bouquets, let's not forget our original secretary, Wesley Smith, who steered the P. C. E. C. through its first year of life. From one who is only beginning to realize the work and the hours he must have devoted to it, and in the name of the more than five hundred members he inducted into the club and kept happy during his tenure of office, we salute him and appoint him our first honorary member. May the club be in as healthy condition when the present secretary retires as it is as he leaves it to us.

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shows a female figure with flowing robe, and staff pointing toward the male figure of Mercury holding a plane. On the bottom is printed "Commemorating the First Centennial of the Foundation of the City of San Ramon." (see illustration). Stamps were printed by the American Bank Note Company. Co'. values, and quantities issued are as follows:

- POSTAGE
- 5c Green—200,000
- 10c Yellow-brown—300,000
- 15c Carmine—100,000
- 40c Gray—25,000
- 50c Ultramarine—20,000

- AIR MAILS
- 10c orange—200,000
- 15c Deep red—200,000
- 40c Deep blue—100,000
- 45c Reddish purple—100,000
- 60c Blue green—50,000
- 1. Col. Brown—20,000
- 1.40 Col. Gray—6,000
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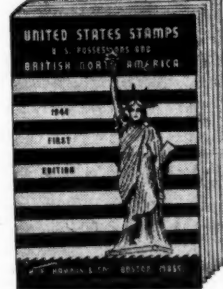
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219	.20	.01	370	.44	.10	499	.03	.01	748	.52	.13	863	.20	.05	CE41	.72	.18
219d	1.00	.02	371	1.85	1.15	501	.35	.02	749	.64	.16	864	.20	.05	CE42	.08	.02
220	.24	.01	372	.24	.20	501a	.35	.02	750	.64	.16	865	.20	.05	CE43	.12	.03
220a	.90	.03	373	2.00	1.45	503	.45	.01	751	.64	.16	866	.20	.05	CE44	.12	.03
220c	7.00	.12	374	.13	.01	504	.16	.01	751a	.44	.11	867	.20	.05	CE45	.20	.05
221	.74	.17	375	.22	.01	506	.30	.01	752	.20	.05	868	.20	.05	CE46	.72	.18
222	1.00	.02	376	.50	.09	507	.50	.05	753	.20	.05	869	.20	.05	CE47	.18	.